

ALAZAR LYRIQUE,
197-CALLE VICTORIA-197DIRECTOR:
MR. CHERI LABROCAIRE.Anouñbui
LE RETOUR DULYSSE
Opéra mythologique en un acte.ALAZAR LYRIQUE
REGLAMENTO INTERNOLa Comision Administrativa del Alcazar, des-
pues de haber consultado las Autoridades com-
petentes y asegurado su cooperacion, ha dictado el
siguiente reglamento:ARTICULO 1.^o
Quedan prohibidas en el Alcazar las demostraciones
destempladas y hostiles, como alvidos, zapateos
gritos, voces o palmoteos que perturben al
orden.ARTICULO 2.^o
Ningun concurrencia podrá permanecer parado en
las calles de la plaza, estorbando al servicio; y
durante la representacion, nadie podrá subir
sobre las sillas, bancos y menos treparse sobre
las mesas.ARTICULO 3.^o
Los infractores serán conducidos por los uñeros
del Alcazar a la "calle de la Victoria," en caso de
resistencia, se los entregará a disposición de la
Policia.Buenos Aires, Diciembre 12 de 1898.
LA COMISION.
123,50,116

GIFTS AND PRESENTS

FOR
Christmas and the New
Year,

PER S.S. CITY OF BRUSSELS, &c.

We are in expectation of despatching from the
Custom-house, in the course of the week, a
variety of articles suitable for presentation and
for personal use, as—GAMES—King's-head game, Pope Joan Board,
rival squads, agon games, croquet, snake
puzzle, zig-zag, snap game, card and bone
alphabets, dominoes, chessmen and boards,
draft men in carved ivory and boards, car-
riage boards in saddle wood, dice-box, back-
gammon-boards, and round work-boxes with
large supply of conversation and card
games, including the "happy families," ste-
reocopies and views, race games and playing
cards of all prices.CHILDREN'S TOY AND STORY BOOKS—
Several cases of the last publications of
Ward, Ward, and Lock, Routledge, and
other houses in London.MISCELLANEOUS—Fifty different articles in
the much admired Scotch, tartan, fancy
patterns, instants of all kinds, gold pencil
cases and gold pens, from the well-
known Mordan, fluted and enamelled,
aluminum pencil cases, microscopes, polished
side ivory tablets, shell card cases, a new
supply of ball and round work-boxes with
carved fittings, work-boxes, balloon com-
panions, white Morocco companions with
fittings, expanding glove and handkerchief
boxes, photograph albums, all sizes, tinted
and others, despatch boxes, "Gladstone" and
others, seal-in hand-bags, a variety of
purses for ladies and gentlemen, card cases,
ladies' portfolios, writing cases, besides an
infinity of articles already in stock.MACKENZIE, BROTHERS,
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NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE DAILY & WEEKLY
STANDARD in and about Chaco, who
have taken notice that on and after the 1st of
January, the Agents of the STANDARD in
that city, Messrs. Auld and Pettigrew, (the ex-
clusive charge of the subscription to and deli-
very of the STANDARD) they taking for
their own account all papers, notices sent to
subscribers in that district. Theirs owing their
subscriptions will please pay to Messrs.
Auld and Pettigrew, at their respective convenience.
"Standard," office, Dec. 11, 1898

THE EDITORS

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name and address of the writer; not
necessarily for publication, but as a
guarantee of good faith.

The Standard.

"Nil falsi audiam, nil veri non audiam dicere."
CICERO.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1898.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM
FOR "STANDARD."

Montevideo, December 23, 8 P.M.

Very little doing on Bolsa. Wool
sales nominally nothing, 2,000 ar. fine
mestizo at 2.82 quarter. 1,500 Ameri-
can hides at 5.70 gold, despatched
estilo antiguo.A cargo of wheat consisting of 2,800
sacks per Augusto Rimer, from Tomey,
price reserved.Bank paper thirteen discount.
Weather excessively hot.

THE FOMENTO CRISIS.

Whoever visits the queen city of
the Plate, wanders through its well
paved streets, its neatly Macadamized
roads, or drives through the gardens
which encircle Montevideo, he has
object curiosity for the present, or
enquiry for the past, a feeling of sad-
ness as well as reverence must be
excited in his breast, as he views on
every side evidences of a prosperity
too brilliant to last. The slightest
tincture of financial lore will revivify
such ground to a mind of even ordinary
sensitivity, the houses would recall
splendid auction sales, the streets tell
the tale of a superabundant paper
issue, even the very stones would
seem instinct with life and voice, to
the very dullest imagination, it is
could possibly forget that in the
Calle 18 de Julio, or on the road to
Union, it was treasuring on the ground
battered by Fomento Shares, and
around whose very kerb stones divi-
dendal associations are enshrined. It
may be said that men existed here in
an artificial state; the good he aimed
at whilst within the circuit of the city
was good only in a peculiar and res-
tricted sense, and the deities, if deities
be worshipped, were Plutus and Mam-
mon.No spot in "poor" South America
this day affords to the philosophic
mind greater subject for contempla-
tion than Montevideo. Within the
last few years it has risen from an
inferior South American town, to be
one of the finest, if not the finest city
on this continent. Its rise has been
as sudden as its collapse, and to sift
the causes which produced the blight,must for an intelligent reading public,
be a matter of no ordinary interest.We have studied the matter with
all the attention which it merits, we
have traced the humble and insidious
emblem of money from the plates of
the Bank Note Company, New York,
until converted into bricks and mortar
we have porled over all the works to
be found on the shelves of the British
and other libraries, that could even
remotely bear on the topic; judge of
our surprise, therefore, after such a
severe course of study, to find that all
our conclusions are like the baseless
fabric of a vision.The Bolsa committee has solved the
difficulty, and the ruin of the land is
solely to be attributed to the Brokers.Physicians say that to cure a dis-
ease it is essential that the cause
should be removed, and the Bolsa
committee has decreed that so long
as the present crisis lasts in Monte-
video, no more brokers shall be ad-
mitted.Why not, instead of publishing such
a flat against a "gremio" which in every
civilized country is regarded as re-
spectable, shut up the Bolsa of Monte-
video at once, call an auction of the
goods and chattels, and culminate the
crisis by pasting up on the stately
doors—

"THIS HOUSE TO LET"

Montevideo, beautiful even in tears,
is seated on a melancholy bay; at
times when the surf beats over the
"Rompe Olas," the waves moan wist-
fully on the pebbly shore; when the
wind is from a certain quarter there is
a sort of "banishes" music in the en-
vironment of the aguada, and it is not
surprising that yielding to the influ-
ences of the elements, and writhing in
the agonies of a phantasmagorical
fomento crisis, a public victim should
be required. The public of Montevi-
deo is composed of one vast list of
"fomento" shareholders, whose interests
have been seriously affected by the
present crisis. They toil at their shops,
their counters, and their desks; the
few spare dollars which they accumu-
late they place in Fomento shares.
The gaze of Montevideo is centered on
the blackboard of the Bolsa. Figures
make fortunes in a moment—

"A chalk can make us a chalk has made."

The premiums keep rising, and hope

—bright, happy hope—beams in the
countenances of all. There is sunshine
on the Bolsa, and in the tiendas. The
brokers rush through the streets intent
on commission; they are the agents of
the prosperity; so also must they be
the victims of the ruin. Down, down,
down go the Fomento shares; fortunes
vanish in a moment. The shares are
there, but the figures are gone: and at
the wipe of a sponge half Montevideo
is ruined.

Physicians at some stages of disease

repercutate the system by what is tech-
nically termed "fomentation." But
Montevideo must now change her
doctor; fomentation has almost killed
the patient. We suppose the next
best remedy is "the sugar-coated pill,"
which, if properly administered, will
purge the market.That Montevideo is in a state which
demands sudden relief there cannot be
the slightest doubt, but, that the os-
tension of the brokers will effect any
radical good, we deny. The speculators
not the brokers, are to blame; and,
rather should the committee have pro-
hibited further speculation in Fomento
shares, than publish an edict against
brokers of every name, nature and
description.Brokers are men of the most varied
occupations; there are—Exchange brokers,
Stock brokers,
Pawn brokers,
Real-estate brokers,
Money brokers,
Insurance brokers and
Fomento brokers.Shall we regard the edict in ques-
tion, levelled against each, all and
every of the above list? Are the sor-
rows of Montevideoan speculators so
exquisite, that even pawn brokers must
be sacrificed?It is melancholy to behold such a
want of candor and fair play—diseased
indeed must be the financial mind that
sacrifices the most useful agents of a
commercial public. Fomento specu-
lators hate the brokers, because of the
fortunes they have made in commis-
sions.

"Olimus accipitron quis semper vivit in armis,"

Brokers in every land make money,
but they drive their carriages when
they live in a gulfable community. If
a Quintus Curtius is necessary to save
Montevideo, let us seek the hero rather
in the board rooms of Fomento Com-
panies than in the pigeon hole offices
which encircle the Bolsa.The state of Montevideo calls for
urgent measures. Fomento shares
keep falling, but the brokers are in-
nocent. Something sound and practical
must be done, else we may look for
the New Zealand some fine morning
on the Paso Molino bridge.

THE CORDOVA EXHIBITION.

The first meeting of the commis-
sioners of this grand National fair took
place yesterday afternoon, having been
convened by the Secretary Mr. Craufurd.The meeting was held in the rooms of
the Sociedad Rural. Don Manuel
Ocampo, Don J. Martinez de Hoz, Don
Eduardo Olivera, Don Gervasio A. de
Posadas, Dr. Burmeister, and DonRufino Varela were present, besides
Mr. Craufurd.A letter was read by the Secretary
from Mr. Maxwell, excusing himself
from attendance on account of his offi-
cial engagements. Mr. Posadas was
then called temporarily to occupy the
chair, and proceeded to inform the
meeting that the first thing to be done
was to elect a President, and he pro-
posed that Don Manuel Ocampo should
be called to the chair, a proposition
that, being duly seconded, was voted
by unanimity. Mr. Ocampo however
stated that he regretted that the state
of his health debarred him from the
possibility of duly fulfilling the onerous
duties of President, and earnestly
begged to be excused from assuming
the responsibility of this post, propos-
ing Mr. Olivera instead.After a good deal of desultory con-
versation, in which all the gentlemen
present took part, and endeavored to
make Mr. Ocampo alter his resolution,
it was finally agreed to name Mr.
Olivera President, Dr. Bernardo
Irigoyen vice-President, and D. José
Martinez de Hoz Treasurer.It was moreover agreed that the
commissioners should for the present
meet every Tuesday and Friday at 2
p.m. The meeting then broke up.

MONTEVIDEO.

December 21, 1898.

People here have not yet made up
their minds as to the nature of the late
victories in Paraguay claimed by the
Brazilians; some seem to think that
they have been bought at a ruinous
price. Private accounts represent the
losses of the Allies as much over those
stated in the Press. The fate met by
the 200 women and girls who were
taken prisoners by the Brazilians, is
represented as horrible in the extreme,
and if the accounts received are not
exaggerated, their brutal treatment of
those defenceless women must ever
remain a foul stain on the honor of
their flag.Talking [perhaps, I should say, writ-
ing] of Paraguay, reminds me of a
curious letter, published by Bliss, one
of the prisoners just handed over to
the Americans, by Lopez. It is headed
"The Clemency of Marshal Lopez,"
and is as follows:"On this 2nd of December 1863, I have
been intimated to me, on the part of
the court before which I was tried and
convicted of high treason, that my life
has been graciously spared, on condi-
tion of my being handed over to the
laws of my country, there to answer
the charges, which, according to the
North American Legation, should be
laid against a citizen, who has abused
as I have done, the welcome and pro-
tection I received from this Republic,
and chiefly from its first magistrate,
the Marshal President, against whose
life I have even gone the length of
conspiring."The enemies of Marshal Lopez
accuse him of being a ferocious mon-
ster, comparing him with Nero and
Tiberius, and representing him as ut-
terly devoid of any sentiment of pity
or compassion for his neighbors. Let
my pardon be a lasting testimony of
the falsehood of such assertions, and
a touching instance of the exercise of
clemency, one of the characteristics of
Marshal Lopez, who, in this respect,
resembles the Most High, wishing not
the death of the sinner, but rather that
he be converted and live."Where, in the history of great men,
can be found an example of clemency
comparable to that shown towards me
by the Marshal President?"Nero exterminated the last of his
enemies, and even the puissant Octa-
vian Augustus hesitated not to sacri-
fice to his resentment thousands of
illustrious citizens, amongst them
Cicero, for crimes, insignificant, com-
pared with that of which I confess my-
self guilty. And still there are some
to be found who accuse Lopez of
being ferocious and bloodthirsty, al-
though a number of others, as well as
myself, who took part in the conspiracy,
are still alive."Wherever my lot may be cast, I
shall endeavour to show sincere repen-
tance for my crime, and gratitude
towards my 'Saviour,' the most mercif-
ul of potentates known in history, His
Excellency the Marshal President of
the Republic, Don Francisco Solano
Lopez."

PETER CORNELIUS BLISS.

I have probably given you enough
about Lopez and Paraguay; now for a
little local news. This weather is un-
doubtedly too hot for anything solid, even
in the way of mental food; by solid, I
mean, news about the Bolsa, auctions,
new companies, Fomentos, &c. &c., be-
sides I really have none of this kind
to send you, there being nothing new
either in or out of the papers.There is consternation in the Go-
vernment offices. Don't be alarmed;
there is nothing wrong with the State
ship, which, just at present rolls along
under easy sail; but there has been a
mid row in one of the cabins. The
case is this—the heads of departments,
having observed that their subordi-
nates, preferred passing the time in
exchanging glances with pretty way-
farers, to minding their books, like
good boys, an order has been issued
for putting before each window, in any
of the favored thoroughfares, wire
ganzes, sufficiently open to let in the
air, but close enough to prevent, or, atall events, nullify the effect of "artillery
practice" from outside, useless precau-
tion, love laughs at locksmiths, and
her distant connection, flirtation, has
an equal contempt for these gentle-
men.We had no balloon ascent yesterday,
to the great disappointment of every-
body, particularly the pickpockets,
who anticipated a rich harvest. The
cause of the fiasco was, scarcity of tin,
eighty dollars being the amount sub-
scribed towards an outlay of two hun-
dred.The committee of the Bolsa has come
to the resolution not to admit any
more brokers, giving as a reason, the
present unsettled state of monetary
affairs. This may appear a logical and
valid reason to the committee, but
with the greatest possible respect for
the financial abilities of the members
of that body, I don't think their new
rule is based on any very clear percep-
tion of the first principles of political
economy.The weather is so hot that the atten-
dance even at Solis has fallen off. I
saw Carrozi the other night in Ernani
She was grand—but the house was a
very poor one.

THE SOCIEDAD RURAL ARGENTINA.

Mr. Martinez de Hoz, has kindly
favoured us with the two following
highly important communications, ad-
dressed to the "Sociedad Rural," of
which he is President, and which are
most eloquent testimonials to the great
importance this Society is acquiring
in the most civilized and advanced
countries of the World.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 25th of
July, addressed to the President of the
Society, I am directed by His Royal
Highness to inform you that the Coun-
cil have acceded to your wishes for an
interchange of publications; and in
obedience to their directions, I have
this day forwarded, under cover to Mr.
Fair, a set of the journals, less some
early parts, which are out of print.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your most obedient servant,

H. HALLDARE, Secretary.

The President of the Argentine Rural
Society.

Washington, Dec. 15, 1898.

Señor Don José M. de Hoz, President,
&c., Buenos Ayres, Argentine Re-
public.

Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter addressed
to this Department, by C. H. Trum-
bull, Esq., dated at New York, 22nd
inst., in which he informs me of your
having forwarded to his care, for
transmission to this Department, the
first volume of your works, &c., which
have been received with thanks.In return, I beg to send for your
Society, through Mr. Trumbull, five
volumes of the Annual Reports for
1862-63-64-65 and 66, with two volumes
of bound Monthly Reports, and single
copies for 1863, as far as published;
the annuals dating from the organiza-
tion of the Department.Allow me to embrace this opportu-
nity to express the interest felt by
this Department, in the condition of
agriculture, and the soil productions
of intertropical countries, and that I
should be pleased to exchange such
productions of our country with the
Argentine Republic.You, perhaps, may be familiar some-
what, with our series of fruit and roots
used for food; the introduction of
approved varieties of these, it would
afford me pleasure to place at your
disposal, as a representative of your
Government, for distribution to those
desirous to cultivate such in that
Republic; and on the other hand, I
should be pleased to receive samples of
raw material used in arts or manufac-
ture there, or otherwise subservient to
the purposes of life; seeds of plants used
as food, or ornamental purposes, which
can be acclimated here, the latter can
be determined in our experimental
gardens; and as there are many arti-
cles of food but little known to us, a
collection of all such would be accept-
able. The fibrous and textile materials
of your country may have among their
number something new and valuable
to us; varieties of the vine and plants
from which sugar or molasses may be
obtained, other than the ordinary
cane.The object in view, in placing the
Department in relation with foreign
Governments, is to obtain and intro-
duce any new material useful as food
and manufacture; samples of new
materials from freshly opened mining
regions; specimens of natural history
in the insect sub-division, which can
be preserved and forwarded in alcohol,
would also be gladly received. All such
articles may be forwarded in small
packages through the United States
Department of State, by the United
States Consul at Buenos Ayres, ad-
dressed For Department of Agricul-
ture. Any packages that may exceed
nine pounds in weight, may be for-
warded through Mr. Trumbull, New
York.It will afford me great satisfaction
to receive assurances from you, of
your willingness to accept the propos-
ed interchange of the productions of
our respective countries. I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

HORACE CADRON,
Commissioner U.S. Department of
Agriculture.

NEW RECIPROCITY TREATY.

It may interest our readers to know
that General Grant, the new Presi-
dent of the United States, is an
intimate friend of Sr. Sarmiento, and
we have reason to believe that the
friendship which exists between these
two distinguished men will probably
result in more reciprocal trade regu-
lations between the two countries.The impolitic tax which the United
States since the war placed upon our
wools has injured the trade of both
countries. A few years ago our har-
bor was crowded with American ship-
ping, and the consumption of U. S.
staples in the River Plate was such
that notwithstanding all the produce
we shipped to New York and Boston,
the balance of trade was ever against
us, but the Custom House regulations
in the United States soon nipped in the
bud this splendid trade; our wools,
which formed the chief part of our
exports to the States, were subjected
to a tax which is so severe that it
almost amounts to a prohibition, and
the trade which was just springing up
between the two countries was diverted
from its course, and is now carried
on with Europe.The total amount of our wool clip,
when compared with the enormous
consumption of the article in the
States, is for the Americans but a
mere trifle, whilst for this country it is
a subject of the most vital interest,
and we trust that the President of
the Argentine Republic will use his
influence with the new President of
the United States, to have these Custom
House disabilities removed, and a
fair, straightforward reciprocity
treaty concluded.There are some articles that we
consume here which may be regarded
as staples, such as pine and kerosene;
now if the Americans will admit our
wools in free, we propose that we also
abolish the import duties on pine and
kerosene; both these articles we can
dispose with, but for the general
interest of trade we suggest this reci-
procal arrangement. As our commerce
stands at present the only trade left
us with the States is in dry hides, and
this, owing to the prices paid here in
the market, is by no means a remun-
erative business, thus our trade with
the States, whether for better or worse,
is gradually expiring. Soon all our
dry hides will go to the continent, and
then we shall limit ourselves to Baltic
pine or Gran Chaco cedar.The subject is one of high moment
for both countries, and demands the
most careful attention both in Buenos
Ayres and in Washington. Half the
country is supplied with American;
four-fifths of our agricultural imple-
ments are American; even the very
starch which our washerwomen use
comes from the great Union. All this
must gradually stop. This country is
too poor to deal with nations that re-
fuse to deal with us. We must begin
to follow with the farmer who has
taken to Belgian ploughs, and furnish
our houses with Belgian chairs, even
though they cost dearer, upon the
principle of supporting those who sup-
port us.Whatever Custom House animosity
against Europe, he can have none
against us; for we have been a steady
customer, and always met our obliga-
tions. But we cannot go on any
longer with such one-sided reciprocity.
We take the American staples; but
Americans refuse to take ours—we
must pay in gold for everything Ameri-
can which we consume.There can be little doubt if our
trade relations with the States were
on a more reciprocal footing, they
might be immensely enlarged. There
is a political—and there should be a
commercial sympathy between the
two peoples. The matter has to be
only rightly discussed in the proper
quarter; and we have little doubt it
can be satisfactorily arranged.We hail, therefore, with pleasure
the election of Gen. Grant as the har-
binger of better times for our friends
the sheepfarmers.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

There are five well defined shades of
opinion in Spain. Marshal Serrano
and Admiral Topete hold firmly to the
engagements made with the Duke de
Montpensier, and reject, *a priori*, any
other solution. Marshal Prim has his
candidate, known by no one, and who,
according to some, would be no other
than himself; while certain people
think his project is the famous Iberian
union. The Moderados closely beset
Marshal de Novaliches, trying to in-
duce him to support the Prince of the
Asturias. The army he commanded
is said to be very discontented, and
that party are very rich. The de-
parture of the Count de Chateaufort
Paris is said to have for object an
understanding with the ex-Queen Isabella
as to the means to be employed
to proclaim a regency with the Prince
of Asturias. The choice of the regent is the Gordian
knot of this combination. The Christ
party was believed to be dead, but it
was only slumbering. There seems to
be all the difficulty in the world in re-
training the chiefs of the guerrillas, and
precise orders were obliged to be
given by Don Carlos to prevent, for
the moment, an appeal to arms. As
Commissioner U.S. Department of
Agriculture.than is expected. They say they have
been mystified by the rising of Oadiz,
and repeat in every tone that the de-
centralization and autonomy which
the provinces require can only be
achieved by the form of a Common
wealth. At Murcia, Malaga, and in
Andalusia, these ideas have many
warm partisans, and the manufactur-
ing population of Barcelona will
second them with all its strength.Streams of lava from Mount Vesuvi-
us have filled up and overflowed Fosse
Vetrani, still following the course of
the eruption of 1855. During the first
two hours the lava flowed at a distance
of two kilometres, but now it flows
more slowly. Last night the upper
cone discharged columns of ashes in
the form of gigantic pine trees, illumi-
nated by occasional flashes of flame.
The eruption presents a sublime and
magnificent spectacle, and many per-
sons are proceeding to the vicinity of
the mountain.The proceedings against ex-Governor
Eyre have assumed another form. On
Tuesday he was the defendant in an
action for assault arising out of the
disturbances in Jamaica. The damages
are laid at £10,000. The Court of
Queen's Bench took time to consider
its judgment.Up to Wednesday night, so far as
could be ascertained, 370 members of
the new House of Commons had been
returned. Of these, 247 were Liberals
and 129 Conservatives; so that Mr.
Gladstone had a clear majority of 118.
Of the seats then undecided, 86 were
uncontested by Conservatives and 73
by Liberals, so that the latter have 13
more seats in their favour. Mr. Glad-
stone's majority being thus raised to
131. The results of the election yester-
day have made matters even worse
for the Tories, as of 65 members re-
turned 36 are Liberals and only 28
Conservatives. This increases the
Liberal majority to 139. Owing to
the late hour at which we received the
returns last night, we are unable to
state the relative gains and losses
yesterday. We notice, however, that
Mr. Disraeli has got a Liberal colleague
for Bucks, in place of Mr. Heney, a
Tory; that Mr. Horsman retired from
the contest at Falkirk, leaving Mr.
Merry unopposed; that the Liberals
won a seat in Hertfordshire, another
at Ipswich, another at Christchurch,
and lost two in South Derbyshire. Ap-
pendix is a return of yesterday's pro-
ceedings:—The directors of the Buenos Ayres
Great Southern Railway Company,
Limited, have issued a very satisfac-
tory report in anticipation of the half-
yearly meeting to be held on the 27th
instant. There is a clear net profit
upon the six months' working, ending
June 30 of £24,026, which is only £474
short of the amount guaranteed by the
Government, and from the traffic re-
ceipts of the current half-year it is
confidently anticipated that the repay-
ments will be made to the Government
whilst dividing at the rate of 7 per
cent. Meanwhile the dividend for the
past six months is 12s. per share,
which is equal to 6 per cent. per an-
num. The prospects of the line are
exceedingly encouraging. The work-
ing expenses are only 49½ per cent.
in the previous two half-years, and the
line and rolling stock are in perfect
order. A project is suggested for the
construction, either by the company
or by an independent organisation, of
a line to Azul and Carmen de la Flo-
res, which will bring all the traffic
upon the line from the interior, which
is now carried to Buenos Ayres on bul-
lock waggons.

INCIDENTS AT THE ELECTIONS.

Mr. Olney, a leading Liberal, was
walking to the declaration of the poll
at Cheltenham, on Tuesday, when he
was set upon by Mr. Gardner's sup-
porters, dreadfully beaten, and now
lies in a dangerous state.At the close of the poll at Newport,
Monmouthshire, a serious disturbance
took place—no what may be termed
a political one, but entirely one of
spleen against the police, who were
considered by the mob to have inter-
fered with boys and young men who
were parading the streets exhibiting
the colour of the popular and success-
ful candidate. The principal attack
was made on the town hall, the win-
dows of which were speedily smashed,
as well as the windows of several hotels
and private houses, no respect being
paid to Liberals or Conservatives. The
mob getting excited, the Riot Act was
read by the mayor and the military
were called out, and the wife of a tailor
named Grant was unfortunately killed,
owing to her remaining in the street
while the military were charging. Several
persons were seriously wound-
ed, and the greatest excitement pre-
vailed. The following day hundreds
of persons assembled in the streets,
and were loud in their invectives
against the police. The son of Grant,
the tailor, has since died from the
wounds he received, and another little
boy was expected not to live on the
day. It is understood the conduct of
the police is to undergo a strict inves-
tigation.At the declaration of the poll for
Nottingham, Mr. Basil Osborne, who
was defeated, allowed that Mr. RobertClifton was the real working man's
candidate for Nottingham. They had
also a good man in Colonel Wright.
He, however, did not like his principles;
but there was something about him be-
liked—and that was his wife [who was
sitting on the benches]. (Great laugh-
ter.) [Mr. Osborne then took the hand
of Mrs. Wright and kissed it.] When
he saw two of the handsomest and
most winning women in England, in
the shape of Lady Clifton and Mrs.
Wright, coming to Nottingham, he
wrote to his wife and said, "It is all
UP with me." [Roars of laughter.] They
had heard something about the bribery
at elections, but he accused Lady
Clifton and Mrs. Wright, by the witch-
ery of their smiles and the charitableness
of their hands, of having won the
day. He had been beaten by two
women, and he accepted his position.
[Cheers and laughter.]As a demonstration opposition to
Mr. Armistead's motion, one of the Liberal
candidates for Dundee, four live bears
were led through the streets of the
town on the nomination day. Mr.
Armistead's mother was a

Europe, which will be closed on that day at the General Post Office at 2, p.m., vide advertisement.

The Arno sails with the Southampton mails on Sunday, and our packet number will appear to-morrow. As the mail bags to go by her are closed at the British Consulate on Saturday evening, and owing to to-morrow being Christmas, the "Standard" will not appear on Saturday.

There are news of the 18th of the Brazilian Division under General Portinho, in the Upper Paraná. The force is at Aguapey, under marching orders. The General has prepared all the necessary means for transporting his troops at once across the river, having not only purchased several canoes, but constructed for the purpose three roomy boats. The weather was rainy.

A lengthy note of General Emilio Mitre has been published, in answer to one addressed to him by the Minister of the Interior, in which Dr. Velez Sarsfield had requested him to report as to the truth of certain allegations made by ex-Governor Lopez, that the province was still in prey to the greatest anarchy, and that his partisans were the object of persecution, on the part of those who had belonged to the revolutionary forces, and who had been left in possession of their arms. General Mitre states that after a careful and minute investigation, he finds that nothing has occurred which can in the least substantiate the charges brought forward by ex-Governor Lopez.

It is now generally asserted that General Gelly y Obes has, of his own accord, sent in his resignation, and notwithstanding all attempts to induce him to withdraw it, that he insists upon its being accepted. It is believed probable that General E. Mitre will be appointed to succeed him.

Vice-President Alsina is at present in Montevideo for sea bathing, and it is stated that he intends to make a stay there of three months. On Sunday last he was present at the bull-fight, and his presence was noticed by a flattering compliment on the part of the principal performers.

To-night the Sociedad Rural holds a general meeting, adjourned from the 10th inst., for the purpose of discussing the question of the Tabladas. This Society is destined to render valuable service to the country, and it is with unfeigned pleasure we watch the gradual increase in its importance, and in the number of its members, which, we believe, is now far short of 250. The Agricultural Department of the United States has lately addressed to the Society a very flattering communication, and in it only some valuable contributions in books, particularly the official publications of the Department, but offered to remit a complete collection of all the seeds of any agricultural utility cultivated in North America, in exchange for a similar collection of seeds grown in the Argentine Republic. We are pleased to notice that several English residents have lately joined the Rural Society.

We publish in another column the communication above alluded to, together with one received from the Duke of Cambridge, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of London.

Don Carlos Boyer, who resides in Paris, and was paid emigration agent of the Santa Fé Government, during the Oroño administration, with a subsidy from the National Government, has, according to the *República*, sent by last packet the following number of European emigrants to Buenos Aires, from 1st January to 31st October of this year: From Bordeaux, 2,335; Genoa, 6,322; against 3,433 for an equal period in 1867. Havre, 1,310; against 468 in 1867. Marseilles—The steamers that run regularly once a month take out 200, 300 and 400 passengers for Buenos Aires. On the 15th September the *Picardie* sailed with 363, and on the 15th October the *Poitou* with 437 passengers for Buenos Aires.

A sad accident happened a few days ago to the diligence that runs between Jempener and the Guardia del Monte. At the first post-house, some young horses were put in. At starting, they became unmanageable, when, going at full speed, the diligence, with eighteen passengers, and a great deal of luggage, came into collision with a cart that was on the road and was upset. The shock was so terrific, that we are sorry to say, one of the passengers was killed, and the rest more or less hurt.

DR. SCRIVENER'S PAMPHLET.
The city of Cordova is situated in a deep valley on the banks of a river, amidst the most beautiful and varied scenery.

Ascending from the city to the mountains, the traveller finds every variety of climate, with a difference of temperature at every additional ascent.

In these varieties of temperature, he will be certain to find one that is suitable to himself.

The tops and sides of the mountains are partly covered with trees and shrubs, and the soil in the valleys is rich and very fertile, producing Indian corn, wheat, barley, sundry fruits and vegetables, and whatever the husbandman may desire to cultivate. Cattle, horses, mules, with sheep and goats, roam in large herds, on most excellent pastures. Huancos and other wild animals inhabit the mountains.

The wool of the sheep is of a superior quality and highly-prized in the European markets.

There are great varieties of trees on the plains, many of which are very lofty, and their branches form an agreeable shade, as well as add to the beauty of the scenery. The timber of these trees is of superior quality, well suited for the construction of houses and in the manufacture of furniture &c.

There are mines of gold, silver, copper, and iron; the latter is very abundant and good; there are also marble quarries, and the marble is very fine and of different colors; limestone of an extremely white nature is abundant; in short, there are few spots in the world where nature has lavished such a variety of animals, vegetables, and mineral productions, as the Province of Cordova.

It must follow, that with all these natural advantages, a country producing every commodity for the subsistence of man, and capable of affording all that tends to the convenience and luxury of life, will become at no distant period the abode of a numerous, industrious, and wealthy population.

For a long period the Jesuits held their headquarters in this province, and they were remarkable for their tact and knowledge in selecting the most healthy and fertile spots for their residences.

They erected in the capital the finest churches in the Argentine Confederation; they acquired large possessions throughout the province, and they also built splendid country mansions, which are models of art, taste, and convenience.

The fine edifices at Santa Catalina, Jesus Maria, and Caraga are much visited and greatly admired by strangers.

It has been truly remarked by an eminent writer that the greatest wonder of the age is a locomotive engine; that since its adoption travellers have been multiplied through the facility of transit, and that the greater those facilities, the greater the number of travellers.

These facts have become generally known in this Republic, where several railways have already been made, and others are being constructed.—The Central Argentine Railway will when completed, extend from the city of Rosario to Cordova.

This will be a great and lasting benefit to the commerce of the country. Cordova is now the grand emporium of the inland provinces. Their productions of hides, wool, cotton, indigo, sugar, wine, wheat, tobacco, skins of animals, gold, silver, copper, iron and other valuable productions are transported thither and conveyed by rail to Rosario and shipped for B. Ayres, or direct for Europe.

This railway extends 248 miles in length.

Passengers have much increased since the opening of this line to Villa Nueva, and will still further increase on its completion to Cordova. In addition to men of business, many will avail themselves of it as a journey of pleasure to visit the city and its beautiful mountain scenery.

Those who are fond of this kind of scenery will find much to please them. The mineralogist will see minerals and the botanist plants, to attract their attention.

We fully believe that before the lapse of many years strangers from Buenos Ayres and other provinces will build cottages in these beautiful and healthy regions, which would only require taste in their erection and judgment in selecting the sites, to render them all that can be imagined as beautiful and romantic as ever.

THE NEW JUECES DE PAZ.

DECREE.

Government House,
B. Ayres, Dec. 21, 1868.

The Government has agreed and decrees—

Art. 1. The following are hereby appointed to act as Jueces de Paz in the capital for the incoming year of 1869, in the parish of—

Catedral al Norte: D. Francisco Obas.

Catedral al Sud: D. Mariano Vivar. San Miguel: D. Próspero Catelin.

San Nicolás: D. Lisandro Luzzariga.

Piedad: D. Juan José Rexach. Socorro: D. Juan Lagos.

Pilar: D. José Borbon. Balvanera: D. Mariano Lorea.

Monerratt: D. Javier Arruñi. Concepción: Guillermo Zapola.

San Telmo: D. Avelino Fernandez. Barracas al Norte: D. Julio Arditi.

Art. 2. Let this be communicated, &c., &c.

CASTRO.

JUAN S. FERNANDEZ.

Government House,
B. Ayres, Dec. 21, 1868.

The Government has agreed and decrees—

Art. 1. The following are hereby appointed to act as Jueces de Paz in the country districts for the incoming year of 1869, in the partido of—

San José de Flores: D. Bartolo Vi-

Las Heras: D. Manuel Zamudio. San Isidro: D. Manuel Martín y Omar.

San Fernando: D. Adolfo Insauriente. Conchas: D. Damaso del Campo.

Belgrano: D. Jorge Gowland. San Martín: D. Juan M. Campos.

Quilmes: D. Manuel Benavente. Barracas al Sud: D. Juan M. Núñez.

Lomas de Zamora: D. Victorio Gierera.

San Vicente: D. Ramon Sotelo. Cañuelas: Don Desiderio Davel.

Zenequid: Don Ignacio Correa. Magdalena: D. José María Miguens.

Villa de Lujan: D. Andres Lescano. Mercedes: Don Pedro Sanbuit.

Chivilcoy: Don Federico E. Gonzalez. Pilar: Don Alejandro Diaz Franco.

Zarate: Don Romulo Nazar. Exaltacion de la Cruz: D. José Sosa.

Carmon de Areco: D. Melchor Ibarzabal. San Antonio de Areco: D. Carlos M. Martinez.

San Andres de Giles: D. Juan Silva. Chascomus: Don Pedro Roca.

Ranchos: Don Bernabe Figueroa. Lobos: Don José María Villafañe.

Navarro: Don Felipe Diaz. Bragado: Don German Vega.

25 de Mayo: Don Victorino Abrego. Saladillo: Don Máximo Cabral.

9 de Julio: Don Estevan Trejo. Baradero: Don Carlos Lynch.

San Pedro: Don Fausto Quiroga. San Nicolas de los Arroyos: Dr. Diaz Herrera.

Ramallo: D. Manuel José Guerrero [hijo]. Salto: D. Benito Crisol.

Arrecifes: D. Patricio Perez Millan. Pergamino: D. Mauricio Chavarria.

Juini: Don Estanislao Alegre. Rojas: Don Francisco Roca.

Chacabuco: D. José María Rodríguez. Dolores: D. Lino Lagos.

Pila: Don Lorezo Agüero. Ranch: D. Francisco M. Letamendi.

Tordillo: D. Mariano Mendiburo. Castelli: D. Federico Martínez de Hoz.

Ayó: Don Gervasio García. Monsalvo: Don Emiliano Aguirre.

Mar Chiquita: D. Félix Bernal. Lobería: D. Eustaquio C. Torres.

Vecino: D. Juan Vito. Tandil: D. Carlos Darragueira.

Azul: D. José M. Medrano. Tapalque: D. José M. Surado.

Las Flores: D. Manuel V. Paz. Arenales: D. Felipe M. Biziuela.

Balcarré: D. Pedro Bouchet. Necoché: D. Luis Somosa.

Suarez: D. Mariano Roldan. Tres Arroyos: D. Samuel Roseti.

Bahia Blanca: D. Exequiel Real de Azua. Patagones: D. Domingo de Oro.

Art. 2. Let this be communicated, &c., &c.

CASTRO.

JUAN S. FERNANDEZ.

ON 'CHANGE.

Dec. 23, 1868.

Oncoes, 400. Sovereigns, 125.

Patacons, 225. Nat. Bonds, 45.

Bonds opened with a firm tone, and the market ruled buoyant for a short time, but an English bear sold heavily and checked prices. The sales for cash amounted to 30,100, closing at 48.

For the end of the year the sales to-day were trifling, amounting to 45,000 at 49; for January 31, 10,000 at 48; total sales, 94,100.

The pretext for the fall in National securities is to catch the new bonds at a low price. It is known that the Credit Office is now paying out bonds to the various State creditors, which bonds it is thought will be at once thrown on the Bolsa; in fact if the new bonds are not brought out the Bolsa before the end of the month, there will be a severe reaction.

It seems extremely probable that the holders of the new bonds will collect their own coupons, and instead of selling at present rates bold the bonds for investment.

Speculation for the end of the year has gone on so long that it is thought the venciementos on that day will fall little short of fifteen millions, and the losses are said to be equally severe.

It was currently stated on 'Change to-day that the National Government had chartered the steamer *Venicia* for Paraguay to take up the Prime Minister; the amount of the charter was said to be 4,000 potacons, six lay days in Palmas; the object of this mission is very generally believed to be peace.

The fact that the 'Proveedor' and other steamers had been taken off the line, caused a market effect on the Bolsa. The public, and regularly served the public, and regularly served the public. It appears that the fares charged at present are so ruinously low, that each trip left a heavy loss, and the Company was unwilling to continue such a ruinous trade. An amalgamation is already talked off.

Exchange ruled extremely flat; the rate can only be quoted at 49, total amount passed £250,000 sterling. At the corrales to-day the following sales: 300 novillos, Semilosa, at 215, Silges and Fernandez.

450 do, Dasso, 208, Podesta. 350 do, Alzaga, 210 do.

450 do, varios, 180, Rocca. Several lots from 170 to 200.

Cows at 100. Capones, pelados, sold to-day, good lot at 27, Silges and Fernandez, buyers.

In Gas shares 30 for cash, at 47 premium. At the South Plaza few transactions on account of the weather.

Wool. 2500 ar, 54, 55, 57, 00, 62. 1 lot Magdalena, 03.

1500 ar mixed, 45. 1000 ar, with carretilla, 40.

2600 ar, with balgas, 45. 1000 ar, with carretilla, 44.

600 ar, fine mestiza, 55. 400 ar, Magdalena, 05.

3 lots at, 44, 48, 52. Dry Hides. 1500 from deposit, very good.

Grease and Tallow. 1 lot bori, 45.

125 pipas 15 ris. ar.

BIRTH.
December 22, at 316 Bolívar, the wife of Mr. L. J. Altman, formerly of Finsbury Circus, London, of a daughter.

STEAMBOATS TO LEAVE.
Tuesday—For Salto and ports, at 10 a.m., the steamer R. Uruguay. Prices reduced.

Tuesday, for Rosario, Paraná, and Santa Fe, at 10 a.m., from the Railway Station, Retiro, the steamer *Capitan*.

Saturday—For Rosario, Zarate, Baradero, and San Pedro, at 10 a.m., from the station Retiro, the steamer *Uruguay*. Prices reduced.

Monday—For Rosario and ports, at 10 a.m., from the station Retiro, the steamer *Lujan*. Gays 35¢.

AGENTS—A. MATTI AND HERIA, Cuyo 351.

STEAMBOAT AGENCY OF G. J. PAEZ.
41 CALLE RIVADAVIA.

Para el Rosario, Vapor Ingles, Retiro, Salda el Viernes, 23 del corriente, recibe carga y pasajeros, para pormenores &c.

THE AGENCY OF H. DOWSE, CALLE 25 DE MAYO, No. 67.

National Steam Navigation Co. Rosario and intermediate ports, every Saturday, from the Retiro, 10 a.m., Station 25 de Mayo 9, and Tigre 11 a.m.

San Pedro, Baradero, Zarate, every Wednesday, from the Retiro 10 a.m. From the Station 25 de Mayo, 9, from 11 a.m.

Colonias, Whiteinch, on Sunday.

GIFTS.
96—CHACABUCO—96.

Nice presents of all kinds, suitable for smokers magnificent meerschaum pipes, plain and figured mouthpieces, cigar cases in shell, leather, and horn, cigarette cases in silver, ivory, horn, shell, and leather. Boxes of good Havanna, and delicious Bahia cigars. This Establishment also sells jars for keeping tobacco fresh.

For the pleasure of making New Year's Gifts, they have this Establishment a visit. They are sure to find everything in the best taste, and at moderate prices.

6—CHACABUCO—96. 204,623

TO LET. A Furnished Room, in Calle Parque, No. 90. 195,622

COLEGIO FRANCO INGLÉS—SUI-PACHA. 20—The Christmas Holidays will be given on Thursday, 24th inst. Classes will be re-opened on Friday, January 8, 1869. 200,129,623 W. J. REYNOLDS.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH SEMINARY. 96—INDEPENDENCIA—96 (Established 1863).

Mrs. POWELL avails herself of the present to thank those kind friends who have so liberal to support during the last five years, and begs to state that the same will be always paid to those pupils placed under her charge as hitherto.

The curriculum comprises English in all its branches, French, Spanish, Music, Singing, Drawing and Plain and Ornamental Needlework. A few half-boarders can be accommodated on reasonable terms.

N. B. No vacation. 190,1m,222

THE BRITISH HOTEL.
The undersigned has great pleasure in notifying to the English and French community, that they have opened a Hotel alongside the English Store in the Plaza de Lobos, where people will be accommodated, and everything arranged in English style, and there shall be nothing wanting on the part of the proprietor who is already so favorably known to the public in making those who may visit him comfortable. Horses stabled in first-class.

PIER AND CO., 1831m,222

WINES AND BRANDY.—Champagne, Cognac, Brandy, and other fine liquors. Port Wine, prime quality, and D.M. Feuchter and Co. Oporto. Palo Brandy, prime quality, Roulet and Delamain, Cognac—Allen D. Bayly, 86 Parque. 192,129,623

SCHOOL.—The Public are respectfully notified that this Establishment will be closed for the Christmas Vacation from the 24th inst., and re-opened Monday, January 11, 1869. AUGUSTUS POWELL, Director. 191,622

HOME-WASHING MACHINES for family use, just received from New York.—Allen D. Bayly and Co., 86 Parque. 192,622

ARROLES DE BUENA NOCHE (Christmas Trees) y toda clase de juguetes finos, los mas nuevos y mas baratos que en cualquiera otra parte se venden en el 'Paraiso de los Niños', Calle Belgrano No. 25. 182,622

Apropiarse para obtener lo mejor. 182,622

POR BENJAMIN NAZAR y Ca.—De caballería y de carruajes, del establecimiento de la calle de la Victoria No. 154.

En la Juera 24 del corriente a las 4 de la tarde se rematará a la pública subasta y dentro de cinco minutos de los magníficos caballos suaves, grandes, crudos y mansos que se hallan desde hoy en exhibición en la casa de remate, y cuyo tenor es como sigue:

1. Caballos zainos grandes crudos y mansos de los años brevedores, uno de tiro y otro de sobrepeso largo.

2. Caballos oscuros un tizado manso cruido y de buenas condiciones como para señora, otro cruido brevedor y otro de tiro.

3. Caballo blanco cruido y manso como para señora.

4. Tordillo plateado cruido y un colorado manso de buena raza.

5. Un yunco blanco, 1 id. de oros, dos tostados crudos, dos zainos un alazan alto, fino y cruido y varios otros caballos.

Nota.—La mejor recomendación que ofrecemos es la de los señores de remate, que piden diez key 6 mudras cada a examinar los caballos que anunciamos, como también a probarlos para que puedan apreciar su merito.

144,9,622

COLEGIO FRANCO INGLÉS—Sui-pacha. 20. Las vacaciones de fin de año principian el 24 de Enero de 1869. El 24 de Enero de 1869. 196,129,622 W. J. REYNOLDS.

LIBRERIA NUEVA.
Desiendo los dueños de este establecimiento atender a negocios que consideran preferentes; se anuncia, que desde hoy 22 de Diciembre, hasta el 10 de Enero de 1869, se venderán los libros de pertenientes al mismo con un rebaja de un 20 por ciento en el precio establecido hasta ahora.

195,12,222

NOVEDADES DE PARIS para regalo y otros fines. Calle de las Piedras No. 68. 187,622

PARA LA PALMA y Asunción—vapor Italiano Vencia. Saldrá el Miércoles 23 del corriente a las 10 de la mañana.

INSTANCIA, NEAR FRAYLE MUERTO.
FOR SALE: For Sale (three-quarters) of a league N. E. of Frayle Muerto Station about 400 acres, a few square miles of good Monte. The soil is splendidly adapted for agriculture. There is a wire-fenced chaco, with growing crops of maize, beans, maize, &c., also good potato buildings, small azotea-house, two large ranchos, ponds, corn, coral, &c., price \$3,500. Bolivianos.—Address G. K. King, Frayle Muerto, Provincia de Cordova. 77,622

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND CHOICE PLANTS.
No. 254 Calle Calles, between Arenales and Juncal. Bouquets made to order from 100 upwards, may be given to Mr. Philip at the Mineral Water Establishment, No. 28 Calle Rivadavia. 234,1m,62

STEAMER ESTRELLA.
For Rosario and intermediate ports every Saturday, leaving 25 Mayo Station at 9 a.m. The Retiro, 10 a.m.

For San Pedro, Baradero, Zarate, every Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Station 10 a.m. From the Retiro. Paroles must be in the Agency the day before, Tuesday before last, 30th inst., at 10 a.m. For further particulars apply to the Agency No. 67 Calle Mayo.

210, 2p,424 HENRY DOWSE, Agent.

NOTICE.
THE Second General Annual Meeting of Subscribers to the South Presbyterian Church, will be held at the British Consulate, in this City, on Wednesday next, 30th inst., at 2 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Accounts and Report of the Treasurer and Trustees for the present year, and other business connected with the Society's management.

FRANK PARISH, Consul. British Consulate, B. A., Dec. 22. 217,5p,424

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FRANK PARISH, Consul. British Consulate, B. A., Dec. 22. 218,5p,424

STAR OF THE EAST.—Wanted, a smart, active, industrious boy, who is well acquainted, for the English Consulate, 'Star of the East.' He will be treated as a member of the family, and enjoy all the comforts of a home, added to which will be a very remunerative salary. Address 'Star of the East,' Standard Office, 74 Belgrano. 212,6p,424

GENERAL POST-OFFICE.
Mails for Brazil and Europe will be forwarded on Saturday 29th inst., per S.S. Copernicus, hence for Rio, Lisbon, and Liverpool, correspondence being received on said day up to Half-past One p.m., at the Central Office, and up to Two p.m. at the Maritime Branch, situated in Calle 25 de Mayo. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 23, 1868. F. P. HANSEN, Secretary.

PARTNER WANTED.—A gentleman who has recently bought an Estancia, wishes to meet with a Partner who will buy a Share in the same. The Estancia consists of three estates (the title deeds of which are in the hands of the Government) and is situated on the River Tangarapá, about twelve leagues from Salto, the second city in the Banda Oriental. It is well watered, well wooded, easily fenced in a small creek, and contains good pasturage for both cattle and sheep. The houses and cornices, all of which are in very good condition, are of stone. For further information address F. L. Weston, B. Oriental. 211,1m,424

C. LANGELAN AND CO'S GIN, 'REAL HOLLANDA.'
The undersigned has the pleasure to public that their superior gin of the well-known and accredited mark, 'Real Hollanda,' will henceforth be sold by Messrs. Bate and Livingston, 66 Calle de San Martin, Buenos Ayres, Nov. 6, 1868. 227,5p,424 C. LANGELAN & CO.

JUST RECEIVED. a small lot of above, NALLY—DATE & LIVINGSTON, No. 74 San Martín. 228,6p,424

AUCTION SALE.
By MARIANO BILLINGHURST, At the residence of Charles De Mot, Esq., Calle Mayo, 66.



Good Work—Moderate Prices.
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